

SUP News

VOL. 12

MARCH-APRIL

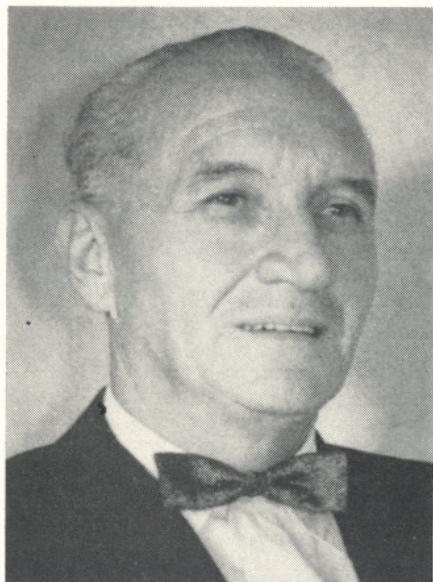
No. 2



THE OLD ROCK CHURCH

Dedicated in Coalville by Brigham Young in 1868

Moved to Pioneer Village in 1958



Presidents Message

Quaker pastor Thomas J. Mullen of New Castle, Ind., recently made this statement: "Those persons, both clergy and laity, who think that everything is really dandy because their congregation added a Christian education wing last year or bought new curtains for the church kitchen last month have their heads in the sand on which their churches are built." (As quoted in "Quote" Vol. 49, No. 4)

The same principle applies to our organization, THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS. If we think because we have paid our dues—that we have our magazine—that we have a marvelous Pioneer Village—there is no more to be done, we are only kidding ourselves with lame and extremely dangerous excuses. The challenges of today and the future are so tremendous they equal or even surpass in weight the challenges faced by our pioneer forefathers. Our immediate problem is entirely different than their problems were, but our ultimate goals are, or at least should be the same.

They faced the wilderness with all its privations, even to death, to establish a way of life where free men might exercise their God given rights. They were successful. We honor them. Or do we honor them if we stand idly by and let this free way of life slip from us? Are we not hiding our

heads in the sand on which our organization is built if we refuse to face up to our responsibilities of today and the future? Is our society built on anything but sand if we think all the work is finished—that we have nothing to do today but look back and give lip services to the accomplishments of our forebearers?

Perspectives may change with the changing times but our view has been alarmingly twisted if we think we have no problems ahead, or that we can do nothing about them.

I have complete faith that our organization is built on an everlasting foundation—that we can and will face the future as true Sons of Utah Pioneers—that their ideals will always be our ideals and that our progeny will eventually honor us because we have held the torch high day to day, year in and year out.

The extreme dedication of most of our members and the fact we continue to look forward to new goals as the old ones are reached gives me great satisfaction. Unity, harmony and good will are ever present in our chapters and national organization as I have met with you. Your strength as individuals and groups definitely reflects our potential for good.

God grant we may all sense our full responsibilities as individuals and as a unit. May we hold tenaciously to noble ideals and fight every alliance, situation and action which may take even the smallest iota of our freedom from us. This definitely includes a strict moral life for every member and a unity of purpose in our society. Weaknesses may have plagued us in the past but they can all be overcome if we lock our arms together in brotherhood with a sincere desire to help each other and all mankind.

Though foreign and domestic ideologies are besetting us on every side we still have the will and the strength to expose and avoid them if they run counter to that which we know is truth. The creeping enslavement of state control can be avoided if we act now. The law of irreversibility has not yet taken hold. We still have time, though very little, to change the

insidious trend towards socialism and a welfare state. However, unless the present course is changed it will soon be too late. How long we have is hard to say.

The degradation of our moral standards can and must be avoided. Crime and all violations of law and order must be brought under control. And the place to start all these reforms is right down deep in our hearts. We can never hope to make any reformation until we recognize our own weaknesses and clean our own houses first. We can't excuse ourselves for a little lie or a slight theft. Rationalizing in these areas is extremely dangerous. We must remember there will always be at least two people who will know every time we cheat in any way, any time or place. They are the most important people, too. One is you and the other is your Father. All others may be fooled for a time, but not these.

So if we have any sand in our personal or society foundation, let's get busy. Let's heat the crucible, then refine and purify every grain until we have a conscience as clear as the finest blown crystal. Our pioneer ancestors prove we have the background. I have faith that we will do it. The poet has said, "Start me with ten who are stouted men and I'll soon give you ten thousand more." We have more than a thousand stout hearts now. Can it be long before we have tens of thousands?

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Officers of Cedar City Chapter, 1965 - Encampment Hosts

Front row, left to right: Clement Judd, Secretary-Treasurer; Ray Knell, President; Parley Dalley, Trails and Landmarks. Back row, left to right: Leighton Dennett, 2nd Vice President; George A. Croft, Historian; Albert Albertson, Director; Isaac A. Nelson, 3rd Vice President; P. J. Williams, Chaplain; Reed Bradshaw, 1st Vice President, absent; Howard Dalley, Judge Advocate, absent.

Pony Express

By Robert B. Fox

From Sacramento to Old St. Joe
Riders swung into their saddles.
These chosen few could not be
slow,
With time they were fighting
their battles.

Russel, Majors and Waddell
conceived the plan,
To send the mail nineteen
hundred miles,
By the fatest ponies that ever ran
Through mountains, desert, and
desolate wilds.

The riders were tough as the
horses they rode,
Though skinny and most in their
teens.
When hired for the job they swore
by a code
To deliver the mail by any means
This venture lasted but a year and
a half,
And cost so much its founders
went broke,
But it bound the West by a solid
staff
Until the click of the telegraph
spoke.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Virgil V. Peterson

Family Recordings of Nauvoo,
compiled by Ora Haven Barlow,
Salt Lake City. \$1.00.

This little paper-bound booklet
of 48 pages will prove of great
genealogical interest and value to
the families of Barlow, Decker,
Ellsworth, Goddard, Greene, Hav-
en, Hyde, Richards, Rockwood
and Young.

It contains pedigree charts on
these families and includes four
genealogical lines traced back to
Adam, stemming from William
Goddard. Included also is a com-
plete transcript of minutes of the
family meeting of the Richards
and Young families held in Nau-
voo January 8, 1845. This is prob-
ably the first family organizational
meeting held by members of the
Church. Of great interest, too, is
what appears to be a hitherto un-
published letter written by Fan-
nie Young Carr Murray to her
brother, Brigham Young. It is a
very unusual story of Ebenezer

Goddard and Sibil Brigham, com-
mon progenitors to the above-
named families.

The title page has a punched,
fold-in flap which, when extend-
ed, makes a convenient fitting of
the entire pamphlet into a conven-
tional size Book of Remembrance.

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T. M. WOOLLEY, Editor



Dr. Joel E. Ricks Honored

At the fall convention of the American Association for State and Local History, Dr. Joel E. Ricks, professor emeritus at Utah State University and a member of Old Juniper Chapter, Sons of Utah Pioneers and of the Board of Trustees of the Utah State Historical Society, was voted an award for his long, faithful, and devoted service to Utah history and the Society. Dr. Ricks was one of only seven persons so honored in the entire United States. We, at the SUP, congratulate Dr. Ricks on receiving this national recognition. He is most deserving.

Ten Commandments of Human Relations

Submitted by Pres. Tanner Brown
HUMAN RELATIONS

1. Speak to people. There is nothing as nice as a cheerful word of greeting.
2. Smile at people. It takes 72 muscles to frown, only 13 to smile.
3. Call people by name. The sweetest music to anyone's ears is the sound of his own name.
4. Be friendly and helpful. If you would have friends, be friendly.
5. Be cordial. Speak and act as if everything you do is a genuine pleasure.
6. Be genuinely interested in people. You can like everybody if you try.
7. Be generous with praise — cautious with criticism.
8. Be considerate with the feelings of others. It will be appreciated.
9. Be thoughtful of the opinions of others. There are three sides to a controversy—yours—the other fellow's—and the right one.
10. Be alert to give service. What counts most in life is what we do for others.

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SUP PROFILES



Ross Hamilton McCune

Ross Hamilton McCune was born to Patriarch, Henry Fredrick and Elizabeth Grace McCune in Nephi, Utah, October 9, 1887.

His grandfather, Dr. Mathew McCune, a religious man, was a Major in the British Army, stationed in Calcutta, India.

The English residents had been warned of the Sepoy Mutiny and advised to leave.

Having accepted Mormonism, through the teachings of the missionaries sent to them at the Major's request, they left their luxurious home and started for America.

The Major's wife, Caroline Scott and their two sons, Alfred W. (later to become one of Utah's early multi-millionaires) and Henry Fredrick, comprised the group.

The family of Elizabeth Grace of England, whose father was a ship builder, left for America as converts about the same time.

Both families settled in Nephi, Utah, where Henry and Elizabeth were married and became the parents of 13 children. Ross Hamilton was the 12th member.

He received his early schooling in Nephi schools, Weber Academy in Ogden and the Agricultural College in Logan. He is a graduate of the Palmer School of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. He has done post graduate work in California for many years. Has practiced in Ogden since 1918.

His Church work includes a 30 month mission in the Northern States, Superintendent of the 12th Ward Sunday School, Superintendent of Mount Ogden Stake Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association, for 19 years, member of 24th Ward Bishopric when that ward was organized, president of Mt. Ogden Genealogy Committee, president, Elders Quorum, president 160th Quorum of Seventies, member High Priests Quorum, 12th Ward, member Mt. Ogden Stake Committee the adult Aaronic.

Professional — president of executive committee of Chiropractors' Association for 20 years, past president the Chiropractors' Association of Utah.

Member of the United Commercial Traveler's Insurance Co. and past Grand Counselor of Utah, Idaho, and Montana. A member of executive board of Ogden Gateway Council.

Past president of local chapter of Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Married Leona Engstrom, December 26, 1914 in the Salt Lake Temple.

Children are: Mrs. Ruth Jacob, Mrs. Betty Price, Mrs. Mary Lou Porter and Mrs. Joanne Rhoades.

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BOOK REVIEWS

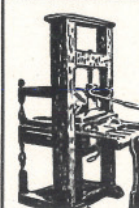
By Virgil V. Peterson

Fort Union and the Winning of the West, by Chris Emmett. University of Oklahoma Press, Norman. \$5.95.

Fort Union, now a maze of ruins stabilized by the National Park Service, became a National Monument in 1954. Located near Las Vegas, New Mexico, it was established in 1851 and became an important focal point for the winning of the Southwest.

From 1540 when the Coronado expedition pushed northward till the mid-eighteenth century, the Southwest was dominated by Spain and Mexico. As the Indo-European people moved into the area from the east, certain conflicts resulted and by the mid-nineteenth century, it was inevitable that the expanding frontier of the United States would dominate the Southwest. This domination was a military operation which is in reality the story of Fort Union.

This most commendable presentation is the result of two years full-time effort by the author who had unrestricted access to the James W. Arrot collection on Fort Union. Much credit is due the late Mr. Arrott for his foresight in collecting a wealth of material vital to history of the famous landmark.



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On The Move With The Mormon Battalion



SUP Mormon Battalion at San Bernardino Saturday, Jan. 22, 1965

Left to right: Earl A. Hansen, Harold H. Jenson, Elias L. Day, Ray Alston, Fred M. Reese, Charles Cazier, George B. Everton, Howard Litchfield, William Erickson, Sheldon Brewster, Verl Dixon, Karl Hale, Stanley Johnson.
(Picture courtesy C. W. Anderson, Los Angeles SUP)

By Marvin E. Smith

The Annual Mormon Battalion Day comes on April 10 this year. The setting is the Student Union Building on the U.S.U. campus, Logan. Registration is set for 1 p.m. to be followed by the business meeting wherein elections will be held for Commanding Officer and Finance Officer. The annual banquet is scheduled for 7 p.m. Guest speaker is Brig. Gen. Nick Watts of the National Guard of Utah.

Travel Fever is running high with requests coming in from surrounding states, as well as from all parts of Utah. No one wants to miss the fabulous 16 day trek to the World Fair and the Cumorah Pageant. If you need more information, write: Marven E. Smith, Trek Chairman, 1665 Atkin Ave., Salt Lake City, Utah, or phone 485-8028.

Recognition will be accorded

children of original members of the Battalion which was recruited in 1846, reports Col. Earl A. Hansen, Commanding Officer. A few of the known children include: David and Erick Hendricks and two of their sisters, John R. Murdock of Beaver, and Leo J. Muir, now of Salt Lake City.

A portrait of Harold H. Jenson will be presented to him at the banquet on April 10th by 80 year old David McAllister. It will be in honor of Lt. Col. Jenson's 70th birthday. In July, 1947, at Mt. Pisgah, Iowa, during the Centennial Trek, Harold suggested that a Mormon Battalion commemorative trek be organized. He was recently appointed as Battalion Historian.

The Salt Lake area members have started holding regular monthly meetings again on the 2nd Tuesday of each month, 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizen's Hall.

Pot luck dinner is followed by an interesting program. The auxiliary meets at the same time.

San Bernardino, 1:30 p.m., Saturday, January 23, 1965 was the time and place, and close to a thousand shared honors with the Daughters of Utah Pioneers, state, city, county and church officials in dedicating the 302nd DUP monument, in this case erected on the court house grounds where San Bernardino L.D.S. Pioneers settled and started San Bernardino branch in 1851.

Elder Delbert L. Stapley, of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints dedicated the granite monument, with three bronze plaques giving the family names of 212 of the 437 persons, who under the direction of Amasa M. Lyman and Charles C. Rich settled on 80,000 acres of land for which the church paid \$77,000 on (See Page 7)

(From Page 6)

time payments, marking the founding and San Bernardino.

Roland Rich Woolley, grandson of General Rich, gave an outstanding historic talk, stating this group traveled 600 miles with 150 wagons, 588 oxen, 336 cows, 107 horses, 56 mules, across desert and mountains to reach this beautiful valley, where members of the Mormon Battalion returning to Utah after their 2,000 mile march, had so fallen in love with. Today thousands of Mormons compose the stakes there and Wayne A. Reeves, president of this stake who offered the benediction, verified this.

Mrs. Alexander Schreiner, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard R. Lyman, gave an eloquent address, paying tribute to her forebearers, and in detail told of the start of the Lyman family in Essex, their participation in the Revolutionary War, pioneer trek and colonization.

Pres. Carter closed with a tribute to the Modern SUP Mormon Battalion, who gave the flag ceremony, under the direction of Col. Earl Hansen, and Col. Elias L. Day with the pledge of allegiance, stating "they have never failed we Daughters in anything they have been asked to do."

Ross Dana accepted the monument as chairman of the County Board of Supervisor, Mrs. Florence S. Woodbury, president of San Bernardion DUP, was mistress of ceremonies. Her sister, Mrs. Doris Erickson, sang two lovely numbers.

A roll call showed the following descendants: Charles C. Rich 19, Jefferson Hunt (who became the first constable with 150 men as protection against Indians) 24, Amasa M. Lyman 8, Libel 5 and Seeley 4. Time would not permit naming all 212 heads families.

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L. to R.—Gerald M. Waterfall, first vice president; E. La Mar Buckner, president; Dr. Aaron B. Ross, second vice president.

Ogden Pioneer Luncheon Club Chapter 1965 Officers

Ogden Pioneer Luncheon Club met at Mansion House, Friday, March 12 and listened to Arnold Standing, former historian of National Sons of Utah Pioneers, who spoke on "Utah Trails."

At a previous meeting, Historian Arnold, who knows Indian lore and trails, gave slides on Arizona Indians, on a trip he took with Lou Fleming, also of the Ogden Club.

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The Ideals and Purposes of the S U P

By Gaylen S. Young

The Constitution of the United States had not been adopted more than fifty years when influential minorities started inroads upon its fundamentals. Our pioneer forefathers suffered patiently the violation of their rights guaranteed by that instrument. Religious freedom, right of property, individual liberty and their free agency were all denied them by reason of the intolerance of organized groups and minorities.



The great western part of the United States was opened up by those pioneers primarily for the sacred purpose of preserving for themselves and their posterity those fundamental rights which were unconstitutionally and unlawfully denied to them. To do this they were required to give up their farms, their homes, beautiful temple and their picturesque city of Nauvoo. In spite of the intolerance of minorities toward them, they remained steadfast in the belief that they should teach respect for law and order and they should foster and promote the true principles of the Constitution.

Organized minorities are again at work to make inroads upon the fundamentals of that Constitution. We have no new territory to colonize. We have no new empires to build. Nevertheless, we can be vigilant and use every power within our grasp to see that those inroads do not succeed. It is up to us to create new achievements by carrying out the ideals of those pioneers in education, art, music and culture. In doing this, we shall foster a love and respect among all descendants of the pioneers and encourage them to radiate that same love and respect for all others. We then shall make Utah and the great West the center of world culture.

Summed up then the ideals and purposes of the Sons of Utah Pioneers Luncheon Club are:

1. To keep alive the spirit and ideals of our forefathers and to constantly add to their achievements.

2. To bring into a closer fellowship the descendants of the Pioneers and to encourage them into a closer bond of friendship with all citizens, regardless of creed, color, or nationality.

3 To develop our state and the great West so that it will be even a greater place in which to live.

4. To stimulate respect for law and order, and to promote Americanism.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Virgil V. Peterson

Three Days In the Holy City of Zion, by Hermann O Ruf, Springfield, Missouri. \$3.50.

The volume consists of two divisions. The first part is fictional and depicts a visit to the proposed City of Zion of a group chosen to see and tour the holy center. Based on historical and doctrinal data available, the author makes an interesting and readable presentation.

The second section of the book is a doctrinal discussion based on questions and answers relative to the City of Zion to be built in Jackson County, Missouri. Who will live in this city, how and when will the Temple be constructed there, and what will be its use are a few of the questions which Mr. Ruf proposes. Although he cites chapter and verse, some of his conclusions are personal opinions and he states them as such.

This is a book which would fit well into the personal library of any member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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SUP PROFILES



William Lee Huff

William Lee Huff was born February 22, 1891 at Moab, Utah to Jefferson Adams and Mary Emeline Moore Huff. He attended the district school at Moab. He also attended the Brigham Young University at Provo for three years, October 1913 to June 1916 and the Utah State Agricultural College, now the Utah State University.

He married Ruth Crookston at Logan, Utah on March 15, 1920. They became the parents of two daughters, (Mrs. Tone (Lora Lee) Blackburn of Orderville, Utah, and Mrs. W. H. (Frances) Boosinger of Salt Lake City. They have eight grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He filled three missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the first to the Central States Mission and the other two, short term missions, to the Northern California Mission.

He was employed for four years as a Forest Ranger in the Uinta National Forest and twenty-one years as Investigator for the U. S. Prohibition Bureau and U. S. Alcohol Tax Unit.

While raiding an illicit still in the hilly country in Juab County

south of Silver City he was shot through the thigh by a moonshiner. The moonshiner was sentenced to 15 months in the Federal penitentiary at McNeil Island, Washington.

During World War I he served in the U. S. Marines.

He retired April 30, 1951.

He is a Temple worker and a

member of the Deseret Gym and the SUP Luncheon Club.

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The Great Lucin Cutoff

By James H. Miller

Ogden, near the eastern shores of Great Salt Lake, was a sleepy little settlement at the turn of the century. Then suddenly on March 17, 1902, it became a brawling boomtown as hundreds of emigrants came west across the Atlantic and east across the Pacific to work on a great and daring railroad project, the now world famous Lucin Cutoff.

It was one of the most mind-staggering far-reaching and audacious engineering undertakings ever attempted in the United States — an attempt to bridge America's unique inland sea, Great Salt Lake.

The lake's size varies from year to year and from season to season, but roughly speaking it is seventy-five miles long and fifty miles wide and is the nation's largest lake west of the Mississippi River.

The Southern Pacific Railroad planned to bridge the lake to cut off forty-three miles from the Ogden terminal to San Francisco. Programming of the project was started in the late 1880's at a time when it cost \$1,500 daily to push trains over the Promontory Mountains.

This longer route around Great Salt Lake was completed with the driving of the Golden Spike on May 10, 1869, marking the completion of the first transcontinental railroad.

At that time there was talk of bridging the great lake of salt water. The father and guiding spirit of the idea was Collis P. Huntington, one of the builders of the

Central Pacific, predecessor of the South Pacific. Huntington, however, died in 1900 before work began on the mammoth undertaking.

His chief engineer, William Hood, carried on the idea. The faith of E. H. Harriman, Huntington's successor, in his dynamic chief engineer made him a convert to the project.

And so it was that on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, 1902, Harriman gave the signal to proceed with the daring short-cut across the lake which was discovered in 1824 by Jim Bridger while trapping on the Bear River.

At that time, Jim took a drink of the briny water and spat it out quickly. "Hell' we are on the shore of the Pacific Ocean," he said.

The March morning was a good day for a parade in Ogden—warm and sunny—even though several days of heavy rain had left the streets full of puddles. Most of the attention was directed towards a group of teamsters driving spans of stocky, strong looking work horses. The horses pulled fresnos and dirt scrapers.

The parade moved north along Ogden's main street, Washington Boulevard, ending at Twentieth Street. Here the teamsters headed west toward Great Salt Lake and on the outskirts of Ogden they began that day piling dirt into six feet high, ten feet wide embankments, stretching ever westward. Behind them came section gangs laying railroad ties and long slender steel rails.

So began the great task which took years of planning, almost ten million dollars, a forest of timbers, several lives and a lot of guts.

Among the spectators at the parade was Lorin Farr of Ogden, pioneer and former mayor of Ogden who had witnessed the driving of the Golden Spike at Promontory. Here trains went over curves one thousand five hundred fifteen feet above the lake level.

The old route over Promontory which linked both coasts was far from ideal. Passenger trains frequently were cut to three sections to negotiate the long grades. Freight haulage had reached the maximum the leve could handle and the route was too long for the distance traveled.

Crews reached the lakeside August 1, 1902, and the first pile

was driven that day. Engineer Hood then faced the great stretch of water which was thirty-one feet deep for the first ten miles along the route of the proposed span.

"I'll cover eleven miles of lake with a wooden trestle," he said, "and then, pile up a solid ridge of earth across the rest of it."

"Where will you get the tremendous amounts of fill material you'll need?" he was asked.

Hood pointed to Hogup Mountain, ten miles west of Great Salt Lake. Great team shovels already were ripping the mountain sides, bringing out seven tons of dirt and rock at a single bite. Then he pointed to Little Mountain, west of Ogden, where Captain John C. Fremont obtained his first view of Great Salt Lake in 1843.

"Reckon they'll hold out," said Hood.

Where to get timbers long enough for piles was a worry.

"They're cutting them now down in Texas and up in Oregon, one hundred to two hundred feet long."

Hood's schedule called for a mile and a quarter of trestle to be completed a week. Steel rails had begun to arrive at the lake, followed by trainloads of piles. Many of the piles were so long they had to be carried on three flat cars coupled together.

The trestle inched across the Great Salt Lake and the embankment came to meet it from the west as three thousand men fought cave-ins, settling salt water, heat and death. Every day 1,680 tons of fresh water had to be brought in by rail from 80 to 130 miles over the salty desert.

As the work progressed and workmen and engineers learned from past mistakes, the marvel of the railroad engineering took on new speed. During one period the trestle crew rammed home piles so fast that an average of 1,140 feet of road bed a day was completed.

More than 38,000 trees were felled to provide for the trestle portion of the cut-off. If placed end to end they would reach from Chicago to Buffalo, New York.

There were many predictions that the project was impossible. Time and time again, rails disappeared below the lake's surface as the mushy bottom spread out and allowed the material to settle.

(See Page 11)

(From Page 10)

Statements were made claiming there were bottomless pits in the Great Salt Lake.

In speaking of these stories, Chief Engineer Hood said, "These yarns circulated about difficulties and disasters in building the cutoff are without foundation. I have never heard of any scientists examining the so-called peculiar and bottomless pits. As a matter of fact, we experienced less trouble from the settling and sinking of material dumped into the lake than is frequently encountered in this type of work."

As work progressed, the town of Midlake sprang up half way across the lake. Midlake was a row of houses sat on a platform atop piling, covering an area of about forty feet, and eighty yards long. Its main street was the railroad track. Its population fluctuated, at one time it reached thirty. There was no store in Midlake, no post office, no jail. Newspapers, groceries and mail were delivered daily from Ogden.

Several locomotives hit the water, so to speak, during the building of the Lucin Cutoff in 1902-1903, when embankments gave way as it settled into the brinny lake. Opposite the mouth of the Bear River (east of Promontory Point), but west of the river bed, two eighty foot piles, one atop the other sank completely out of sight. The area finally was bridged, however, in lieu of an earlier plan to build a grade.

Rugged men, up to their arm pits in brine, worked for a few dollars a day. When winter struck the less hardy quit and it was difficult to recruit replacements. Only 800 men were on the job during the blizzards and sub-zero cold of December, 1902.

Even then, as during all construction, it was a twenty-four hour job. Night shifts labored beneath the glare of electric lights fed from portable generators. Storms added to the difficulty. One scattered \$3,000 worth of timber the length of the lake. Southern Pacific detectives were recruited to chase down 100 piles, 200 ties and 20 cross timbers. One farmer had to haul 70 footers back to the lake after they were located on his farm. Others were found as far as half a mile inland.

Ships joined in the job in deep water. One launch, the March

Lilly, hauled men and supplies to scattered work points. The steamer, Promontory, handled the bigger tasks. Water for both crews and trains had to be hauled from the mainland. Fourteen train crews were employed on the job alone. Later, wells and springs were tapped on both shores.

By January 1, 1903, the fill area ran for four miles out into Great Salt Lake at Promontory. A construction boss, identified only as McCarthy, established a floating headquarters three miles beyond the point, grading of a six mile strip from the east shore ended where the monumental task of erecting the eleven mile trestle began. It seemed an impossible roadbed. Piles were slammed down, four in a row. Two were placed upright in the center with another pair being driven at angles on either side for supports. Rock fill was spilled and tamped between the walls and the piling.

While work progressed, fatalities and injuries increased. The number of deaths is not known. On January 9th, a Martin Nicholas, foreman of the east shore crew was tackled from both ends of the project, was knifed in an argument. Also, two laborers arguing over the speed of a man with a sledge hammer, solved the question of how hard the hammer could hit when the sledge was slammed on the skull of the loser.

With all this the rows of pilings slowly closed the water gap. Timbers and stringers were attached and the crossing "inched" on, according to the job bosses, engineers Marsh, Austin and Harney.

Headquarters was a labor camp built on the east shore of Great Salt Lake. Here forty railroad cars housed kitchens, sleeping quarters and offices. This was at Little Mountain.

A materials yard of 20 acres was set up to handle the rails, ties and piles. Four spur lines had been constructed in the yard to speed movement of material. Some of it came from as far away as Texas and Louisiana.

Floating pile drivers were brought in, first ten, later another fourteen, until they were working about one mile apart across the deep water.

Gaps between piles were painstakingly filled until, five months after the start of the construction the east shore linked with Prom-

ontory Peninsula. The last pile was driven into the lake bottom in September, 1903, completing the first link. In October, came the dedication ceremony at mid-trestle on the lake at which E. H. Harriman, president of the Southern Pacific, drove a golden spike with a silver hammer. The arriving of this spike officially opened the cutoff, although settling fill delayed regular train service another two years.

Going to sea by rail had become a reality, thanks to the Lucin Cutoff. Trains bid goodbye to the mountainous long way around route and rolled over the brinny deep right across Great Salt Lake! (From *Frontier Times Magazine*, Nov., 1964.)

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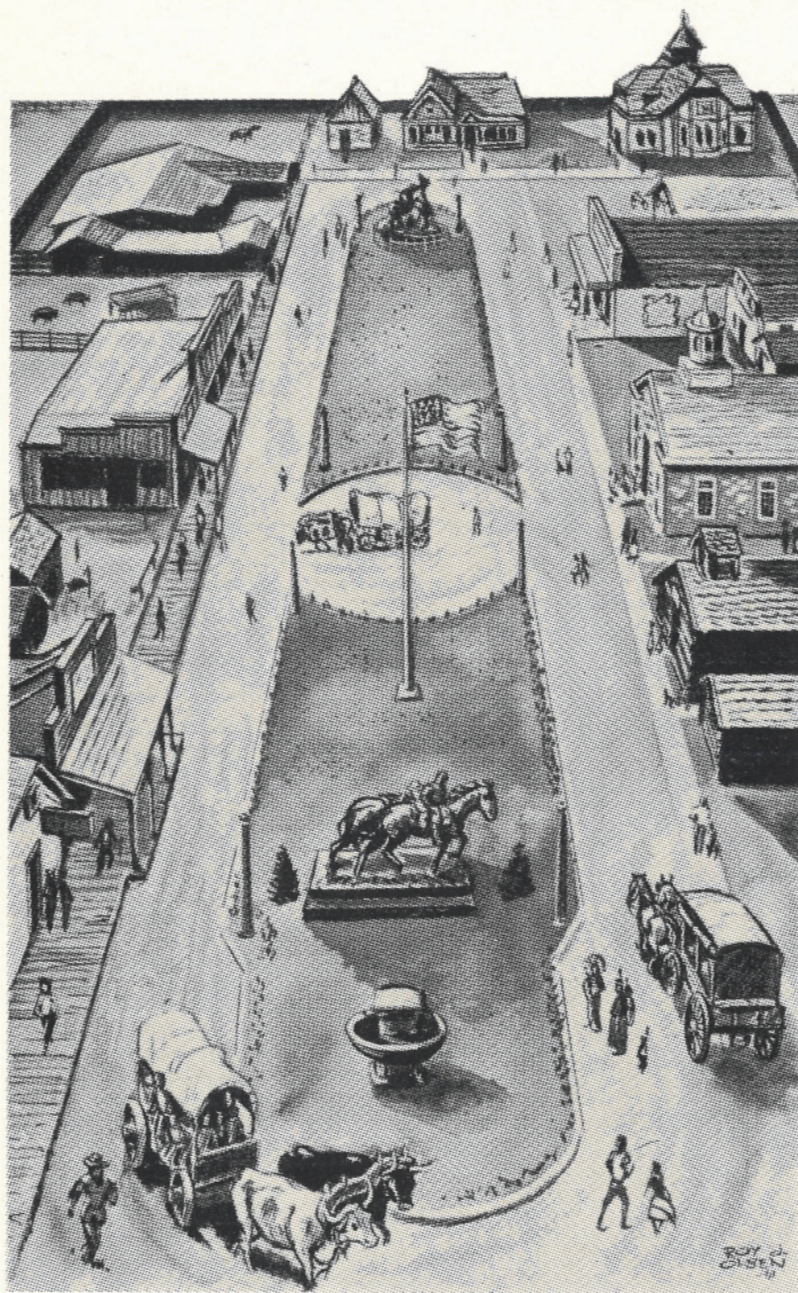
Early photographs, authentic furniture, and the way of life as expressed in the log buildings over 100 years old; the Gay Nineties interiors; and priceless documents will bring a fuller appreciation to anyone visiting here.

The Pony Express Building

In 1960 this Village was the National Headquarters for the Pony Express Centennial, which made it possible to collect so much more to honor this great enterprise that brought the news and mail by ponies in 1860-61 from the Missouri River to Sacramento, California, with Salt Lake right in the middle of it all.

Native Wild Life Features

Real oxen hitched to covered wagons take you for a ride. Live buffalo and Indian Pinto ponies in the corrals. A beautiful display of animals and birds all mounted in appropriate settings, along with Indian relics, tells the story of the early West.



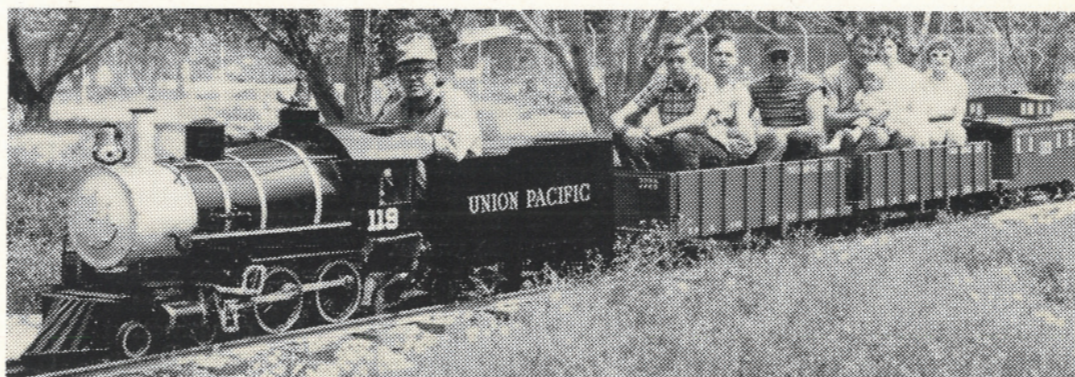
**Getting ready for the last big Utah Centennial "The driving of the
Golden Spike 1869 - 1969.**

Miniature Trains

Richard Thiriot and Associates have constructed 2 miniature trains pulled by steam engines, like the real famous 119 and Old Jupiter that met at Promontory Summit, May 10, 1869. They are now here to take the kiddies for a ride.

Railroad Museum at Corinne

On May 1, our Railroad Museum will again open—dedicated May 10, 1959 as a Sons of Utah Pioneers project.



*National Society
Sons Utah Pioneers*

Pioneer Village Museum

Continues to honor Pioneer Places and People so they will not be forgotten although they may be gone. Some of the many projects.

Pres. David O. McKay an Honorary Member

October 12, 1955, was a great day when President McKay visited the Museum. Torlief Knaphus, famous Norwegian sculpture had delivered to us busts of past presidents of the Church, which were only to be left there by permission of President McKay. It was great to have our beloved President consent to these busts of the Latter-day Prophets being left on permanent exhibition at the Village. They were placed on appropriate pedestals on the stage of our Main Building, along with portraits, pieces of furniture, statues, and so forth, representing our early Church history. They are there to honor their memory.

Pres. George Albert Smith Recognition

On October 28, 1948, the first building of the Museum was opened and President George Albert Smith came out to give it his blessing and encouragement.

More than 300 Mementoes Honor Pres. Heber J. Grant

Thanks to the great family of President Grant for presenting us on Nov. 25th, 1956 with many things that were part of his life, along with portraits, albums and pictures.

Pres. Joseph F. Smith Window

Long will be remembered the family reunion on Sept. 19th, 1959, that brought the precious items now displayed here in his honor. Visitors, including relatives and friends, pause and revere this great Prophet of the Latter Days.

*When the Museum Was
Opened on October 28th,
1948 by the
Sugar House Chapter
Sons of Utah Pioneers
in the Round House.*



President George Albert Smith, signing the roster of those attending the opening while Lorenzo Summerhays checks it with him, and Horace A. Sorensen looks on.

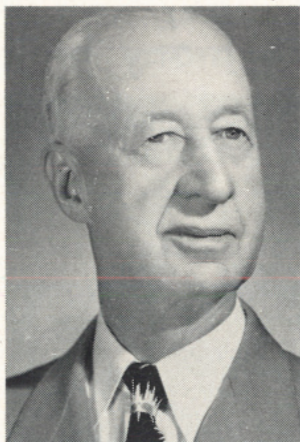


The window to President Joseph F. Smith is a highlight in the building of memoirs showing furniture, clothing, books and items very close to this great Pioneer.

Window of
President
Heber J. Grant,
on the second
floor of the
Main Building,
depicts the life
and accomplish-
ments of that
great
Latter-day
Prophet.



Dr. Walter A. Kerr, Chairman, Announces Annual S.U.P. Pioneer Story Contest — 1965



One of the great purposes of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers is to collect and preserve the precious gems of historic lore to be found in the experiences of our pioneer ancestors in the establishment and development of this commonwealth.

The President of each chapter should appoint a committee to take charge of the story contest and send the name of the chairman to

the National Chairman. The National Society, through its chairman, will provide all application blanks.

Applications are to be submitted to the local chairman or to Walter A. Kerr, National Chairman, 132 University St., Salt Lake City, Utah.

The story should not exceed 1500 words, and must be a true story or biography of some pioneer, preferable a pioneer ancestor of the contestant or a distant relative. All stories submitted become the property of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

The contest begins February 1, 1965 and closes June 15, 1965. Contestants are divided into two divisions, Senior Division, 18 years of age and over, and Junior Division, 11 to 17 years of age.

Contestants at large should obtain application blanks from and send their stories to the National Chairman not later than June 15, 1965.

Salt Lake Luncheon Chapter News

By Ora H. Barlow

The Sons of Utah Pioneers Luncheon Club, Salt Lake City, Utah, has two very important meetings remaining during the present election year for their members and guests to enjoy.

On April 7, Wednesday noon, the speaker will be Dr. William Revell Phillips. He is Associate Professor of Geology at the Brigham Young University. He obtained his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Utah in 1954. He worked in the Kennecott Research Center during 1954, 1955 and 1956.

During 1956-57 he was the Assistant Professor of Geology at the Louisiana Polytechnic Institution, Ruston, Louisiana. From 1957 to the present he has occupied his present position with the Brigham Young University except during the year 1963-64 when he was a Fulbright Exchange Professor at the University of Sind, Hyderabad, West Parkistan and a Science Representative and Lec-

turer for the U. S. Information Service in Pakistan.

During the summers from 1956 to the present he has been the Park Ranger Naturalist Supervisor, Mammoth District, Yellowstone National Park. Dr. Phillips is a descendant of both handcart and ox team pioneers and is now a member of the High Council of the University Stake at the BYU campus.

The Wednesday noon, May 5 luncheon meeting will be the annual election of officers when a new president, one additional vice president and three new directors will be elected. A new secretary-treasurer and a new recording secretary will also be elected.

The speaker will be our outgoing president, Virgil V. Peterson, who has served as president since May, 1964 and as a director or vice president for four years. Considerable progress has been made this year and he will review what we have done as well as give his administration's recommendations for future consideration by the officers and directors remaining and those to be elected for the 1965-66 season.

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Box Elder Chapter SUP Officers



Left to right (sitting): Francis L. Christensen, 2nd Vice President; H. Melvin Rollins, President; Eberhart Zundell, 1st Vice President. (Standing): Orval Sackett, E. N. Ted Austin, Directors; James H. Miller, Secretary-Treasurer.

Brigham City, Utah
January 23, 1965

National Society of the Sons
of Utah Pioneers
T. M. Mooley, Executive Sec.,
2998 South 2150 East
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109

Dear Mack:

We held our annual meeting and election Wednesday evening, January 13th at the Tropical Restaurant.

The following visitors were present: National President, George B. Everton and Mrs. Everton, of Logan; President William Hurd, Frank Muns and Mrs. Munns and W. A. Adams of the Golden Spike Chapter, Mr. and Mrs. Theron B. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Newel Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Allston Jensen.

The following program was carried out:

Prayer, Lewis Wight; pep talk, President Everton; financial re-

port, James H. Miller, Sec.-Treas.; vocal solo, Mrs. Eula Olsen; annual report, Francis L. Christensen; duet, Mrs. Eula Olsen and daughter Annette; presentation and voting on various amendment to the Articles of Incorporation. Opportunity for discussion was given. They were accepted without opposition.

Nine candidates for office as directors were placed in nomination, three of them from the floor.

H. Melvin Rollins, Eberhardt Zundel and Francis L. Christensen were re-elected.

F. Leland pronounced the benediction.

At an executive meeting on Friday, January 15, H. Melvin Rollins was elected President, Eberhart Zundel, 1st Vice President, and Francis L. Christensen, 2nd Vice President. Orval Sackett and E. N. Ted Austin are the hold-over Directors; James H. Miller, Secretary-Treasurer.

Among our outstanding accom-

plishments reported by President Christensen are: Re-established monthly meetings, 2nd Wednesday of each month; our wives meet with us; increased membership from 34 to 54, retaining all 1963 Members of Record; won the Outstanding Chapter Award at the National Encampment.

Our outstanding programs were Strawberry Festival with the D.U.P. in June; Patriotic Program in July; Austin Larsen, speaker, Harold and Lillian Felt, duet; honored Mrs. Alice Wilson and the Perry Cannery in October; Christmas program in December, Professor John Stewart, speaker, "The Real Meaning of Christmas, Christmas story, Mrs. Mary Ellen Rollins.

Among our outstanding failures: We didn't do a thing about the Corinne Museum; failed to sponsor the National Pioneer Story Contest; fell flat on attendance at the Annual Encampment.

Francis Christensen

Names of Places and Things in Utah and How They Got Them

Aquarius Plateau is in Wayne and Garfield Counties and heads the Escalante River drainage. Mrs. C. E. Dutton, a government geologist, in his report "High Plateaus of Utah" describes it as follows: "Right south of the Awapas stands the grandest of all the high plateaus, the Aquarius. It is about 35 miles long. Its broad summit is from 9,000 to 11,000 feet above sea level, with Blue Bell Knoll surmounting at 11,253 feet and is heavily timbered with open grassy parks, and sprinkled with scores of lakes filled by the melting snow." The Aquarius Plateau was named by A. H. Thompson, an associate of Major Powell, on the second Powell Expedition. Its many lakes and brooks suggested to him the concept of its being a "water bearer," which this Latin word means.

Awapa Plateau is in Wayne County, it is a comparatively low highland in sharp contrast to the magnificent Aquarius Plateau to

the south. The name derives from Pah Ute and was applied by A. H. Thomson. The etymology is: the Prefix A is locative, indicating place, or place where; wap is for scrub cedars; pa, the suffix, is a variant of pah for "water." Therefore, the name means a stream or water hole among the cedars.

Aneth, in San Juan County is a camp on the point above the junction of McElmo Creek with the San Juan River. It is south of Hovenweep National Monument in the Navajo Reservation. It has been the sight of a trading post to the Navajos since the early 1880's. Recently a rich oil pool has been discovered and tapped in the valley near here. The origin of the name has been a mystery. But Rev. H. B. Liebler of St. Christopher's Mission of Bluff made a research to determine the origin of the name and came up with this, "Aneth is of Biblical origin connoting 'fields' I Kings.

Box Elder County was organized in 1856. It embraces a large area of the northwest section of the state extending from the west spur of the Wasatch from Brigham City to the Idaho line, and westward to Nevada. It includes much of the Great Salt Lake Des-

ert. It was named from the abundant growth of the indigenous box elder trees within its bounds. The box elder, "Acer negundo interius," is a native in Utah within the Great Basin. It is a maple, but it has compound leaves. Box Elder County and Tooele County, which borders it on the south, are the only two counties in the state named for indigenous vegetation.

March History

By Newell Knight

Mar. 1 (1781)—U. S. Articles of Confederation adopted.

Mar. 1 (1803)—Ohio admitted to Union, 37th state.

Mar. 1 (1867) — Nebraska admitted to Union, 37th state.

Mar. 3 (1845)—Florida admitted to Union, 27th state.

Mar. 3 (1847) — First postage stamps authorized; 5c Franklin; 10c Washington.

Mar. 3 (1847)—Alexander Graham Bell, telephone inventor, born in Scotland.

Mar. 4 (1789) — First Federal Congress met in New York City.

Mar. 4 (1791)—Vermont admitted to Union, 14th state.

(See History, Page 17)

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Space Limited So Make Reservations Now by Sending \$30, Balance by July 6, to Marvin Smith, 1665 Atkin Ave., Salt Lake City, Phone 485-8028.

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First Home of Pres. Joseph F. Smith Still Preserved

By Harold H. Jensen

A little adobe house that stands in the rear of the Hyrum Jensen mansion at 27th South and Highland Drive, and is covered with a canopy that shelters this historic home of the sixth president of the L.D.S. Church, Joseph F. Smith, is an historic spot well worth seeing.

Credit is due the late Mr. Jensen who not only restored the original home of President's Smith's mother, when she came into the Great Salt Lake Valley with her two sons and daughter, but the place stands as a shrine to pioneer memories.

Pres. Joseph F. Smith, whose birthday November 13th is annually celebrated by his family, told this writer many interesting facts about this place.

From a story published many years ago in the "Sugar House Times," this material is taken. Pres. Smith always said he felt very sad when he visited the spot as he recalled how hard his widowed mother worked to make a livelihood for her little flock. As the widow of Patriarch Hyrum Smith, who was martyred with Joseph, she came to Great Salt Lake with her little family, who were all in their teens except Joseph who was 9, driving an ox team. She beat the men into the valley who thought she would be a hindrance on the way. The story is on the home although a book has been written by Pres. Joseph Fielding Smith of their struggles to conquer the bare land, how they herded sheep, and yet gave the best of their crop and flock for

DOUBLE FEATURE TREK

By Marvin E. Smith

How would you like to see the New York World's Fair and the famous Palmyra Pageant all on one magnificent trip? You can do it this year. The official trek will leave 8 p.m., July 16th in charter buses and return August 1st.

It will be a vacation with a purpose. Good-will plus good example will lead to good missionary service. This is the official trek for SUP, MB, and friends.

Early reservations are in order since space is limited. Cost for transportation, hotels, admission tickets is \$230 each. We will see also the Nauvoo restoration project and many other historical places in that area. Lincoln's home and tomb are enroute to Washington, D.C. where we will present a personal letter to President Johnson from our Church President. Mt. Vernon, Gettysburg, Philadelphia, Independence Hall, the Fair on Utah Day, see New York City, including three

days and four nights in New York City. Then to the Cradle of the Church in upstate New York, where a spiritual experience waits all who witness the Palmyra Pageant. Nearby is the Sacred Grove, the 4 churches, Martin Harris Farm, etc.

Then to Niagara Falls and through Canada to Detroit where a special message will be delivered to Gov. George Romney. Then Chicago, Omaha, Cheyenne.

If your health is good, we can promise that the benefits of this tour will be: physically relaxing, mentally refreshing, socially enriching, and spiritually edifying. Never again will we be able to see the Worl Fair and the Pageant on the same trip.

Make reservations or send questions to: SUP Headquarters, 2998 South 2150 East, Salt Lake City, or to Marvin E. Smith, Trek Chairman, 1665 Aiken Ave., Salt Lake City.

tithing.

Joseph and his brother John, who later was Patriarch of the Church, and sister Martha (Harris) lived in this tiny cottage with their parents two years after coming here in 1847. The adobes from which this place was built were sun dried by the old process which meant weeks of labor, but the two boys persevered and soon had a home for mother and sister, two rooms about 16 x 12 were built, a fireplace (restored as near as possible with old furniture and pictures) stands. The attic and trap door through which the sister playfully fell, all could tell a story of the past, as she did this to play a joke on her brothers who thought she was surely killed.

The pioneer orchard has gone the way of time, for modern buildings surround this rendezvous of yester years, where once large cottonwood trees stood.

Many a time the little brood knew what it was to go hungry and barefooted herding on what is now Highland Park. Their clothes were homemade and sugarcane molasses their only sweets. President Smith recalled that he thought his mother shortened her days because of hard work, in which all shared. Tears would come into his eyes as he recalled these times. Remember he was

only 9 when they came. President Smith revered his mother next to his God.

—————
(History, from Page 16)

Mar. 4 (1865) — Abraham Lincoln's last inaugural address.

Mar. 7 (1849) — Luther Burbank born.

Mar. 7 (1876) — Alexander Bell patented first telephone.

Mar. 9 (1862) — Battle between Monitor and Merrimac.

Mar. 14 (1794) — Eli Whitney patented cotton gin.

Mar. 15 (1820) — Maine admitted to Union, 23rd state.

Mar. 16 (1802) — West Point Military Academy founded.

Mar. 23 (1775) — Patrick Henry's speech, "Give me Liberty or give me death."

Mar. 26 (1892) — Poet Walt Whitman died poverty-stricken in Camden, New Jersey.

Mar. 27 (1512) — Ponce de Leon discovered Coast of Florida (Fountain of Youth).

Mar. 30 (1861) — U. S. purchased Alaska from Russia for \$7,200,000 (2 cents per acre).

Mar. 30 (1868) — President Andrew Johnson impeachment trial opened. Acquitted.

Mar. 30 (1870) — The Fifteenth Amendment ratified guaranteeing vote to all citizens.

Hotpoint salutes

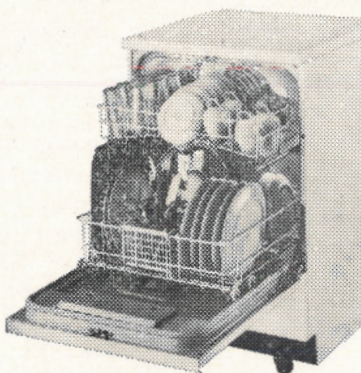
The SUP Pioneer Village and its Director, Horace A. Sorensen, and staff with Appliance Features women want most, such as easy to clean oven

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30" range with Temp control oven—door lifts off for easy cleaning — 4 famous Calrod top units—all for only

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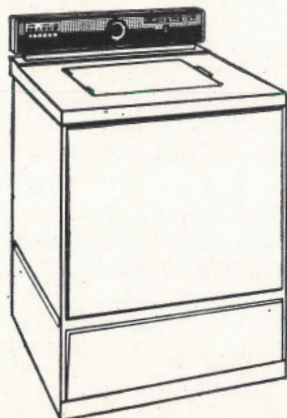
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While stocks last this is your opportunity to get a fine, big dishwasher at a bargain price.

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Hotpoint AUTOMATIC WASHER

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**Nothing Down — Easy Terms — Factory Warranty
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12-LB. CAPACITY MATCHING DRYER— with Hi-Lo Fluff controls and front lint filter for only \$129.50

HOTPOINT GAS DRYER — with 12-lb. capacity and push-button Hi-Lo Fluff controls. Rust-proof porcelain inside and out— and only \$149.50.

Now priced to sell right out — these 12-lb. selective load washers with choice of cycles and water temperatures. All porcelain inside and out. Pay no money down on our Easy Pay Plan. Factory warranty — South East Service.

At South East Furniture, Highland Drive, Sugar House



Vivian R. Leany Dies

Vivian Reed Leany of St. George died February 13, 1965 in a Salt Lake hospital. He was born September 10, 1904 in Harrisburg, Utah to Hyrum and Mary Margaret Woodbury Leany. He married LaFave Jones April 10, 1928 in the St. George L.D.S. Temple.

Mr. Leany held many important jobs in and around St. George. He was a vice president of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, National organization, president of the Dixie Mission Chapter of the SUP, was a Justice of the Peace in St. George, a hotel operator, farmer and business man, and at the time of his death he was historian of the Dixie Mission Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers.

He is survived by his widow and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Orvin (Velda) Gubler, St. George; Mrs. DeWayne (Maxine) Evie, Phoenix; and Reed J. of Salt Lake City; also 15 grandchildren and six brothers and sisters.



Life Member William G. Clark Dies

Life Member No. 52 William G. Clark of the Temple Fork Chapter of Logan, Utah, died February 25, 1965 at his home in Logan.

Bro. Clark was born October 13, 1872 in Salt Lake City, Utah, but had lived in Logan for many years. He had been active in the Sons of Utah Pioneers since it was first organized in Logan. He had also been active in his church all of his active life.

He is survived by his widow, Millie Davis Shepherd Clark, and the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Fred (Faye) Dunn, Mrs. D. R. (LaVon) Brown, Mrs. Charles (Alta) Brooks of California; Mrs. Gertrude Erickson and Willard T., both of Logan; Curtis J., Garth, Mrs. O. G. (Una) Marble, Dr. Rulon C. and Dr. LeGrande, all of California. He is also survived by 70 grandchildren, 84 great-grandchildren and five foster children and four sisters.

BOOK REVIEWS

By Virgil V. Peterson

Prehistoric Man In the New World, edited by Jesse D. Jennings and Edward Norbeck. University of Chicago Press, Chicago. \$10.00.

This attractive volume is one of a series commemorating the Rice University Semicentennial. Editor Jennings is professor of anthropology at the University of Utah and Dr. Norbeck holds the same position at Rice University.

Each of the 18 contributors to this work is a well-known anthropologist and recognized authority and specialist in archaeology in a given geographical area. That the information contained in this volume might be disseminated on a wider basis, the editors wisely requested that the papers be written on a semi-non-technical level geared to lay reading. In general the authors have adhered to this concept but not at the expense of proper discipline and presenting strictly scientific viewpoints.

Archaeology and the pursuit of prehistoric man in the New World continues to be a challenging and fascinating study. Few authors are in complete agreement on interpretation of cultural complexities as is evidenced in this presentation, but this does not detract from the value of the contents of this volume. Prehistoric cultural patterns are at best fitted together only on a piece-meal gathering of evidence. For example, it may never be established with definitiveness whether given cultures are the result of independent invention or if influenced by diffusion. Theories, based on the best evidence so far as presented by these authors, would have man's antiquity in the Western Hemisphere beginning as early as 40,000 years ago and as late as 12,000 years ago.

During the past few years, there has been a flood of information on New World early man. This book serves to bring us up to date on the subject.

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SUP PROFILES



Arthur J. Kirk

Arthur J. Kirk was born December 21, 1880 in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Arthur H. B. and Cecilia Condie Kirk. Mother was born in Salt Lake City in 1854 and my Father was a pioneer. I was the oldest child in a family of seven. My first responsibility around our home was digging, planting, and taking care of our garden. As a boy I was very active in Church and became President of the Deacons Quorum in the Fourth Ward. As Deacons it was our responsibility to take care of the Ward Chapel which included gathering of funds for coal, lights, and other such items. We installed the first electric lights in the Chapel, purchased new stoves and gave the Chapel a cleaning.

Later I worked and managed two stores for the River Bros. in Salt Lake City.

January, 1902, I received a letter from Box "B" asking me if I would accept a call as a missionary to the Southern States. I accepted and departed July 2, for Chattanooga, Tenn. Arriving at the Mission headquarters, President Ben E. Rich assigned me to labor in Ohio. There I spent 22 months and then was transferred to Georgia for 5 months. I still correspond with one of my lady converts.

On returning home October,

1904, I accepted a position with the Cutler firm (Cutler Bros.)

November 29, 1905, I married Mable Poulton in the Salt Lake Temple. We were parents of three children. Two died in infancy and one survived, Mrs. Joseph W. (LaVern) Stam.

During my work with Cutler Bros., I received offers to work for a Denver Corp. and three Salt Lake City merchants sought my services. Cutler Bros increased my salary with each offer and I stayed with them.

In October, 1917, I sold stock to 28 merchants in Salt Lake County and Davis County and promoted and organized the A. J. Kirk & Co., Wholesale of Dry Goods, Men's Furnishings and Notions. Our growth was steady except during the depression. By 1950, I had purchased all the stock of the A. J. Kirk & Co., and sold the business to W. P. Lambert & Sons. I later retired on December 30, 1950.

I have many hobbies. I was a member of the Deseret Gym for almost a life time. I fish, hunt ducks, am a member of the Rudy Gun Club, and enjoy gardening and flower raising. I built a summer home in Vivian Park, Provo Canyon in 1918. I might say, that there is hardly a foot on the stream that I have not waded in. This was before they built the Deer Creek Dam. I could tell many stories of the large ones that got away, but, I have received three prizes for large fish caught in Provo River. The largest was a German Brown, 11½ lbs. and 31½ inches long. Two of these large fish were exhibited at the Zinick Sporting Goods Store in Salt Lake City.

I have enjoyed traveling. One with Joel and Georgina Richards. We motored to the World's Fair in Chicago and to New York City, also Washington, D. C. We visited Hill Cumorah and the Sacred Grove. My wife and I slept in the bedroom where the Prophet Joseph Smith slept. I have traveled around the Panama Canal, to the Pacific Islands and to Alaska. I have also visited Old Mexico, Canada and most of the United States.

Some of the positions I have held in the church are: Superintendent of Sunday School in two different Wards, Teaching in Sun-

day School, in Ward Y.M.M.I.A., Ward Clerk and President of the Ward Elders Quorum. Stake assignments include member of Pioneer Stake Sunday School Board, Liberty and Bonneville Stake Y.M.M.I.A. and Secretary of the Stake Melchizedek Priesthood Committee, and at the same time was also Secretary of the Stake High Priests Quorum. I was assigned Ward Teaching Supervisor by the late Bishop Fred T. Hardy of the Yale Ward. About 1945, Elder Marion G. Romney called me to perform services for the Church Welfare Clothing Committee. In Parley's 3rd Ward, I was Assistant in the High Priests Group. I also served as a member of the Salt Lake Tabernacle Choir, under the direction of Evans Stephens, traveling to California in 1902 and to New York in 1911. Up to 1958, I had spent 65 years of continuous church service. I have also held membership in the Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce, the Salt Lake Chapter of The Sons of Utah Pioneers, and am now a member of the National Society of The Sons of Pioneers.

Although in our eighties, we still enjoy traveling, and are thankful for "Jets" that take us to Burlingame, California where we spend the winter months with our daughter and son-in-law.

My life has been one of hard work, combined with the joys of success.

SUCCESS?

By Newell Knight

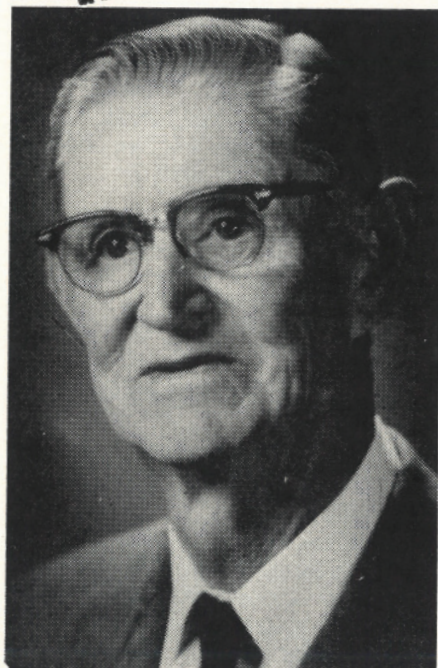
If one is to succeed in life . . . first . . . such a one . . . must take inventory of himself . . . We must ask ourselves . . . What am I worth . . . What can I do, that can be sold to the highest bidder? . . . Am I trained by education . . . Vocational education . . . Do I work best with my hands . . . or with my mind? . . . Do I have a pleasing personality . . . Am I neat in my dress . . . Do I smile or frown most . . . ?

Can I make decisions and keep them . . . Do my feelings become hurt easy . . . or . . . am I always afraid . . . of what the other fellow might be thinking . . . ?

Let us take the last . . . first . . . You need never fear what the other person is thinking . . . for
(See Success, Page 23)



SUP PROFILES



William Albert Middleton

I was born in Ogden City, Utah on the ninth day of December, 1880, the third child of Charles William and Deseret Lincoln Newman Middleton. My parents were married in the old Endowment House October 25th, 1875.

I was baptized June 9, 1889 by Joseph F. Johnson, and confirmed the same day by Warren G. Childs. I was ordained a priest, late in life, by Bishop Arthur Welling on March 22, 1925. I was ordained an elder February 7, 1926, ordained a high priest May 10, 1931 by H. M. H. Lund, a counselor in the old Liberty Stake High Priests Quorum, ordained and set apart by Joseph F. Merrill December 9, 1936, after the stake had been divided, as a high councilman, being number nine in J. Percy Goddard's High Council. I was released from the High Council September 11, 1955 having served in the council for over nineteen years and was senior member for several years.

I was first married to Sarah Gertrude Burr in Salt Lake City on October 31, 1901. We moved to San Francisco, California, arriving there just six months be-

fore the big earthquake and fire, in which we lost all our material things. We were not injured. In 1908 my wife and I separated and I went to the northwest, working in Seattle, Portland, and Tacoma, in which city I became foreman in a large power machinery shop. I returned to Salt Lake City and became interested in organized labor, being familiar with the organizations, having assisted in organizing the first union in the metal trade in Salt Lake City, before which we had to work ten hours a day for twenty-five cents an hour. I then became business agent for the Sheet Metal Workers, also secretary-treasurer for Building Trades Council, delegate to city and state organizations. These were accomplished after my return to Salt Lake City.

I started in my own business as a sheet metal and air condition contractor at 749 So. State Street and continued until I sold out so as to take care of my wife who was bedridden with arthritis. I started in business in 1920 and sold out in 1953.

On January 21, 1911 I was married to a widow with one son, and due to her influence I became interested in the Liberty Ward of Liberty Stake, holding various positions such as Stake Missionary, president of the Elders Quorum, chairman of the Genealogical Committee, and temple endowments and sealings, both for others and my own family, and was sealed to my wife, Huldah Turner Bent Middleton, on April 1, 1915. She died April 11, 1958.

I was married to my first wife, Sarah Gertrude Burr, now a widow, and converted her and she became a member of the church, being first married by Walter W. Hunter in a civil ceremony and later married and sealed in the Temple with our son, William Castle Middleton. Sarah Gertrude died January 16, 1963. We were married and sealed April 21, 1960 in the Salt Lake Temple.

During my long life I have had five major operations, three extended illnesses, one illness when I spent four months in a health center in Los Angeles. I come from a long life family, as my father's father died at the age past 78 the result of an auto accident; his wife died at the age of 92, and they have living at present a daughter, Rachel Middleton Jensen, now 97.

My mother died when she was 103½ and she has a sister still living, Ida Newman Anderson, living in Ogden, Utah.

At this date I am still living in my home on Denver Street, Salt Lake City, and enjoy the blessings of our Heavenly Father, who has granted me so many experiences of life and that my testimony of His greatness is more fervent as I grow older. I shall look forward to receive those blessings pronounced upon me by the patriarchs of the church.

SUP Sidelights

By Harold H. Jensen

National SUP Historian

There has been a lot of publicity in the papers lately of holding a World's Fair Exposition in Salt Lake City in 1969 commemorating the Centennial of the coming of railroads to Utah May 1, 1869. The Utah State Historical Society and SUP are cooperating with the state of Utah on this. The new civic center should be built by that time.

Dr. Vosco M. Tanner of the Brigham Young University of Provo and former national president of the Sons of Utah Pioneers has been appointed to the State Park Commission of the State of Utah.

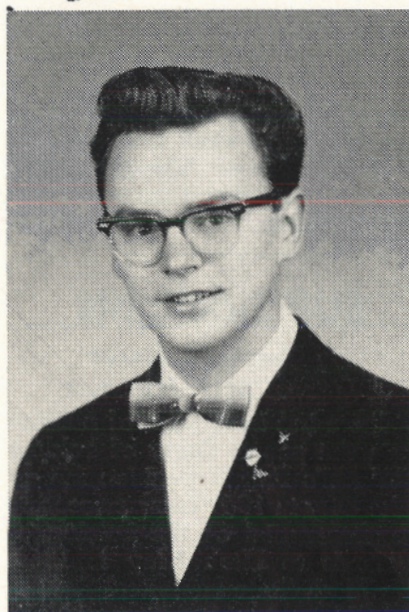
Dr. Tanner is well qualified for this position, for no one has done more to publicize and boost Utah, with the exception of Jim Cannon, who heads the Department of Publicity for the state and also has charge of the beautiful restored City Hall near the Capitol grounds. Dr. Tanner will assume this position in July, having been granted a leave of absence from the University where he specialized in history. His books are well known and he traveled all over the state for the SUP and has a host of friends everywhere. It was during his administration that Dr. Gustave O. Larsen published the "Brief History of the Sons of Utah Pioneers."

A. K. Hafen, retiring president of the Dixie Mission Chapter of St. George, writes that they are working on this history, and have a transcription made.

The recent trip of the SUP Mormon Battalion stopped to pay tribute to Jacob Hamblin's restored home at Santa Clara.



SUP PROFILES



Byron G. Mills

One of the younger at large members of the SUP is Byron Gerrit Mills, who is a great-grandson of George Romrell and Patience Swingewood who came from England to the Great Salt Lake Valley on September 12, 1851. They were married soon after their arrival in this country and settled in Ogden, Utah.

Byron's grandmother, Josephine Deseret Romrell was a daughter of George and Patience and her son, Ralph Swingewood Mills is the father of Byron.

Byron was taught the gospel in his youth and it has carried through with him during his life. He got an early start in the scout program through the Primary. At the age of eleven he was in the Guide patrol and was in the first group to receive the tenderfoot badge in the Salt Lake Stake. He worked with the Cub Scouts for four years as the den chief and during this time he was working in the Scout program aiming for merit badges and awards.

One day the scoutmaster gave the troop a challenge that he could stay ahead of them in merit badges. This challenge was accepted with the goal of 100 per cent of the merit badges and five years of hard work followed with every project. The merit badges

included the raising of cotton in Salt Lake City and Byron sent to Louisiana for cotton seed and proceeded to grow cotton in the back yard. During the month of December he put an old airplane canopy and a light bulb inside to keep the cotton from freezing and it came into full bloom. He continued to work in the Scout program and earn merit badges until finally the last was awarded to him and he received 100 per cent of them. Representative David S. King of Utah was present at the Court of Honor and gave Byron a flag that had been flown over the Capitol of the United States in Washington, D. C. in his honor for his achievements. He received his Eagle Scout Badge and was the first one in 19 years to receive a Duty to God award right after.

While Byron was working in the merit badge field, he found his vocation and later went to school. He took up printing and upon completion of school he went on a mission for the L.D.S. church to the Eastern Atlantic States for two years. While learning printing he also learned watch and clock repairing and helped his father in the shop for some time. Upon completion of his mission he started the Mills Printing Company in Salt Lake City.

He printed his own farewell programs and the Bishop at his farewell program made the statement that not many boys his age could learn two trades before going on a mission.

He had a four year scholarship awarded to him for the Carnegie University upon his graduation from the printing school, but turned it down to go on a mission for the church, which he felt was such a good and better education than anything he could get on earth.

Temple Quarry Chapter S. U. P.

*1965 Temple Trek into the Land
of the Summer Sun*

A Holiday of Education, Fun,
and Spirituality
A Very Fine Trek

Three days, commencing February
20, 1965 . . . via air-conditioned
buses.

Departing 3 a.m. at Lewis Bros.
Stages.

Departing 3:30 a.m. (Sandy Third
Ward) 90th South and State
Street.

Thence south and into the Sun!

6:15—Arrive Filmore, breakfast

7:00—Board bus for State House
and conducted tour. (Ring the
Bell for Freedom).

7:45—All aboard.

8:15—Arrive Cove Fort. (See
and hear story of the Stolen
Johnson's Army Bell.)

8:45—All aboard.

9:15—Arrive Parowan — tour
Pioneer Museum.

9:45—Bo-o-oard!

11:15—Arrive St. George—check
into motel. Freshen up quickly.

12:00—Board bus for Temple ses-
sion.

3:30—Tour of Temple. Brief his-
tory of, and Testimony by the
President.

4:30—Bus tour of Dixie College,
the famous Dixie Tabernacle,
County Court House, cotton-
fields, airport, cotton mill, Swiss
colony at Santa Clara, and
Jacob Hamblin's old Winter
Home.

6:00 p.m.—Arrive at Motel.

7:00 p.m.—Genuine Pioneer Fare
Banquet — served as only the
Dixie Mission Chapter can
serve it.

Sunday, February 21st

Relax and enjoy your bed.
Breakfast on your own. Be
checked out and ready to board
bus at 8:00 a.m.

8:10 — Tour Brigham Young's
Home.

9:00—Leave for Mt. Meadows.
Lecture by Juanita Brooks (au-
thor of the book).

10:15—All aboard. (Leave Mea-
dows).

11:30—Arrive Silver Reef (tape
recording (by a pioneer.)

12:15—Ladies, get hold of your
Man—we're now heading for
Short Creek, Arizona.

2:30 p.m.—Pipe Springs—"Get
acquainted Picnic."

3:45—Boooooard!!!

5:00—Arrive Col. Fred Reese's
Brandon Motel.

7:00—We will all attend Sacra-
ment Meeting, Kanab Ward.

Monday, February 22
(Washington's Birthday)

8:30 a.m.—Short tour of points
of interest. Thence a liesurely
trip home up Highway 89 . . .
arriving back in Salt Lake late
afternoon.

Winter Quarters 1846

Willard Richards, Historian, made at the end of the year 1846, quite a complete report of conditions as they existed at Winter Quarters. From this report the following items have been extracted:

The weather this winter thus far has been very mild. The health of the brethren at Winter Quarters is better than at any previous time. The Seventies and others manufactured several loads of willow baskets which are ready for market. Nearly every part of the flouring mill is ready to be put together.

Several schools for children have been started in camp within the last ten days.

The buildings of the city were generally of logs averaging from twelve to eighteen feet long, a few of which were split; the floors were laid with puncheon (logs split about three inches thick and hewed on one side). The timber used for floors was principally lynn and cottonwood; a great many roofs were made by splitting oak timbers into boards called shakes, six inches wide, about three feet long and half an inch thick, which were kept to their places by weight poles; a few were nailed on. Many roofs were made with willows, straw and earth, about a foot thick, while a few others had puncheon. Many of the cabins had no floors. A few persons who could not procure logs made dug outs on the side hills, cutting out a fire place at the upper end, the ridge pole of the roof was supported by two up-rights in the center, such were generally roofed with willows, straw and earth.

The most of the chimneys were built of prairie sods, and the doors made of shakes pinned together, wooden hinges and finished with a string latch. The log houses were daubed inside with clay; a few rather more artistocratic cabins had fireplaces made of clay pounded in for jams and back; a few persons had stoves...

There had been considerable difficulty to get flour and meal in sufficient quantities to feed the camp; a little grain had been ground at Weeks' Mill twenty-five miles distant, built by government for the Pottawattomies; the

balance by the mills in Missouri, upwards of one hundred and fifty miles distant, which made very coarse flour and meal...

The inhabitants of Winter Quarters have had to grind wheat and corn by coffee and hand mills, which in many instances only cut the grain; others pounded it with a pestle suspended to a spring pole and sifted out the finer for bread, the coarse for hominy. Some ate their wheat boiled; others boiled their corn in lye and made hominy, while some boiled corn in the ear until it was sufficiently soft to be grated; many pieces of old tin were converted into graters for this purpose. Much anxiety is manifested for the completion of the mill.

THE BIBLE

By Roy Chipman

Abraham Lincoln in Springfield, Ill. in 1850 said, "It seems to me that nothing short of infinite wisdom, could by any possibility have devised and given to men this excellent and perfect moral code. It is suited to men in all conditions of life, and included all the duties they owe to their Creator, to themselves, and to their fellow men."

Theodore Roosevelt at an anniversary of the American Bible Society said, "To every man who faces life with a real desire to do his part in everything, I appeal for a real study of the Bible."

"That book, sir," declared Andrew Jackson, "is the rock on which our Republic rests."

Daniel Webster in speaking of the Bible said, "I have read the Bible many times, and I pity the man who cannot find in it a rich supply of thought and rules for conduct."

Sir Isaac Newton, discoverer of the law of gravitation is credited with this statement. "I find more sure marks of authenticity in the Bible than in any profane history whatever."

"There never was found," said Sir Francis Bacon, "in any age of the world, either religion or law that did so highly exalt the public good as the Bible."

You think of Thomas Henry Huxley as a scientist and an agnostic, but he said of the Bible—"For three centuries this book has been woven into the life of all that

is best and noblest in English history. By a study of it, children can be so humanized, more than the study of any other book."

Sir John Herschel, the English astronomer, said of the Bible: "All human discoveries seem to be made only for the purpose of confirming more and more strongly the truths contained in the Holy Scriptures."

"It is impossible to enslave mentally or morally a Bible reading people," said Horace Greeley, the great newspaperman of Civil War days.

Charles A. Dana, one of America's foremost publicists and newspapermen said, "The most indispensable, and the most useful, the one whose knowledge is most effective, is the Bible."

These statement taken from the book, "Sources of Power in Famous Lives," by Walter C. Erdman.

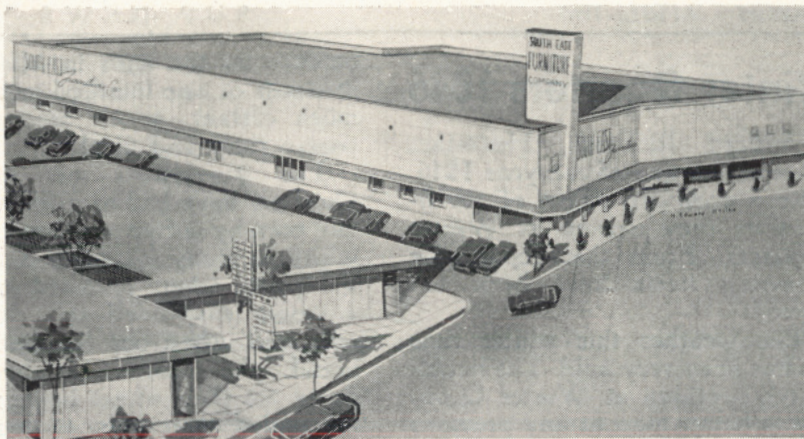
(Success, from Page 20)

seldom do people think . . . or . . . You would be surprised how few could give you an honest answer, if you were to ask? . . . "What are you thinking?" . . . Most of them would hem and haw . . . and make some inane remark to cover up for their lack of thought. . .

If you are one to worry about hurt feelings . . . forget them. . . As there are so many more things in life you can worry about . . . And such a greater variety to choose from . . . Than ever before . . . Don't waste your time pitying yourself . . .

To be successful . . . We must use our own abilities . . . We must always look toward the future . . . remembering . . . It is far to late to ruin the past . . . You have all said at one time or another . . . I caught a cold . . . Well in truth you didn't . . . The cold caught you . . .

Success . . . Is being able to catch . . . and to hold on to that which we believe is most dear to ourselves . . . It is to find the way . . . And the means within ourselves . . . To use our own ego initiative . . . To take every step necessary . . . in shaping ourselves in that image . . . we believe best . . . Will lead to success . . . and forsake all else. . . To devote all of our energies toward one goal . . . For we cannot tamper with success by having many goals. . .



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Convenient*



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with the latest!**

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- Special Carload Purchases
- Lowest Discount Prices
- Easiest Terms - Lowest Charges

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**SOUTH EAST
FURNITURE**

**On Highland Drive in
SUGAR HOUSE**

For Easy Side Store Parking



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with**

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Free Delivery Almost
Anywhere,
Every Sale backed with
Service to your entire
satisfaction.**